

Computer system slows library checkout



Yvonne Curtin demonstrates the library's new computerized check-out system. (photo by Paul Holland)

Library
ARCHIVES

By Lisa Barrett

Those students and faculty who have used the library facilities recently may have noticed the new computer terminals at the check-out desk.

They may also have noticed that it can take an interminably long time to check out materials.

According to Timothy Trefry, director of the circulation department at the library, this problem is easily explained and won't last forever.

Trefry explained how the new computer system works.

"The system works on a basis that all users will have a number. The other half of the system is getting numbers on all the material in the library," he said.

Every student or faculty member that uses the library must procure a patron number to stick on the back of their current student or faculty ID cards, Trefry said.

So far 11,000 patrons are registered on the system.

All the materials in the library need to have white labels or "book numbers," attached at check-out time, said Trefry.

"We figure there are 120,000 to 130,000 items that are used continuously. That leaves between 50,000 and 60,000 items that still need to be put into the system," said Trefry.

Despite the delay in labeling cards and materials, Trefry says the new system is a distinct advantage over the old manual

system.

"It allows us to do everything our manual system could do, plus other things we couldn't do with the old one," he said.

It will allow a person to make a telephone renewal before an item is late. It will also send out a notice before an item is overdue. It allows a patron to find out at any time what items he or she has currently checked out of the library, and will be able to obtain a printed copy of this list, said Trefry.

And just like the grocery store, one of the terminals is the "Express" terminal for those patrons with three items or less.

Judith Hays, library assistant, was very enthusiastic about the system and said she had no problem learning how to run it. She said the one-day training session was all that was needed.

John Burns, who handles overdue notices, said what would formerly take four or five days to do now only takes an hour.

Junior Kathy Pace said the new system was more efficient than the old one. "It took a little longer to check out," she said, "but it didn't bother me to wait."

"I thought the old system was pretty slow. It seemed so antique. The new one goes better with computerized age," she said.

According to Trefry, the system will take about 10 seconds to check out an item once everything is labeled.

UNO Gateway

wednesday, january 28, 1981

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Residency statute questioned; could affect tuition rate

By Cathy Bolgar

It's possible that non-resident students will qualify as tuition residents after a six-month residency period. That is, if the Board of Regents approves an amendment cutting the current residency requirements in half, according to Duncan Sargent, director of admissions.

The Board of Regents determines the tuition residency regulations for UNO, UNL and the Medical Center within guidelines set up by the Nebraska state legislature, said Sargent.

Last August, the Unicameral revised the tuition residency statute through LB 304, shortening the minimum residency period from one year to 180 days. The bill does allow state colleges and universities to require a longer waiting period, if they choose.

The State College Board has changed its requirements to 180 days, effective July 1, 1981.

Last October the Board of Regents decided to keep the one-year requirement for the universities, pending further information on the impact of the shorter requirement on fiscal planning.

A public hearing on the change will be held at the Feb. 21 regents meeting. If the change is approved, it will probably go into effect with the next fiscal year, affecting next fall's registration, said Sargent.

If the proposal is approved, non-resident students will have to wait 180 days instead of one year to pay tuition at the resident rate of \$26 per credit hour, as opposed to the non-resident rate of \$72 per credit hour. To a student carrying 15 hours, this means a \$906 savings.

Last semester, 6 percent of UNO's 15,123 students were enrolled as non-residents. Not all of these students would be affected by the change, since some students prefer to remain residents of another state even though they must pay the higher non-resident tuition.

A student may be a resident if he has documentary evidence that:

—he is 19 years or older, or is a minor who is not a dependent of his parents, and has lived in Nebraska for one year;

—he is a minor whose parents have moved permanently to Nebraska;

—he is 19 years old or older but is a dependent, for federal income tax purposes, of parents who are Nebraska residents;

—he is married to a Nebraska resident;

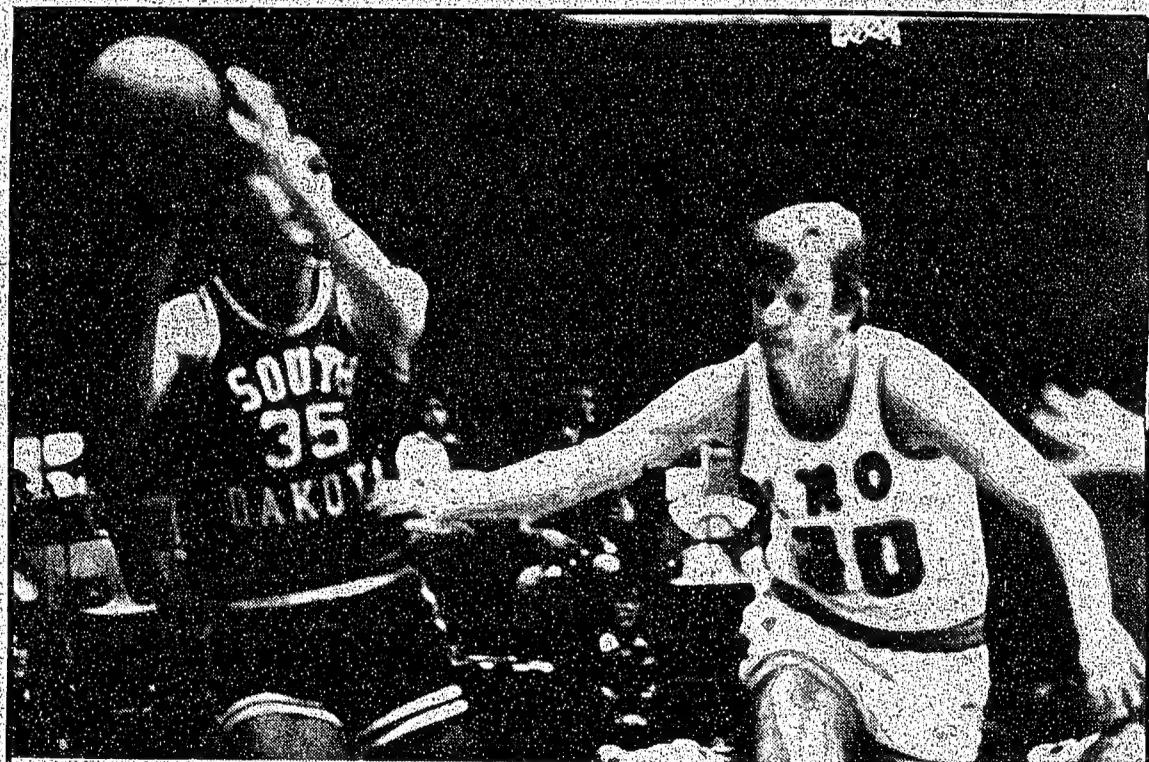
—he is an alien who has lived in Nebraska for two years or he plans to become a permanent resident alien in the U.S., making his permanent residence in Nebraska;

—he is a dependent of a staff member of the Nebraska university, state college or technical community college system;

—he is an active member of the armed forces and has been permanently stationed in Nebraska, or he is a dependent of such a person; or

—he graduated from a Nebraska senior high school or has previously been enrolled as a resident at the University of Nebraska.

Once a student is enrolled as a resident in the University of Nebraska, he will be considered a tuition resident at any future enrollments at the University, according to Sargent.



UNO basketballer Rick Keel (number 30) applies defensive pressure in last Friday's South Dakota game. Against Morningside, Keel became a substitute and sparked in his reserve role. For more details, see the story of page 6. (photo by John Melingagio)

Breakdowns plague building

By Matt Smolsky

Like any new building, the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building has its problems, said Sid Gonsoulin, coordinator of campus recreation.

Problems with the men's steamroom and water leakage near the pool last semester, as well as a current problem with warped paneling in some of the racquetball courts "are all part of a de-bugging process," he said.

Water leaking through the floor of the steamroom and into one of the racquetball courts caused the steamroom to close for about two months last semester.

To solve the problem, the contractor, Peter Kiewit and Sons, removed the old floor and installed

a waterproof membrane under the new one, said Gonsoulin.

Another problem involved leakage from pipes outside of the pool. Gonsoulin said the contractors had to damage the pool deck in order to discover the cause — a crushed conduit leading to the underwater lights.

One new problem is warping of paneling in some of the racquetball courts. Gonsoulin said this will not affect play, but that it has to be corrected. He said the problem stems from balls hitting the walls. Some courts, he added, may be closed.

The university did not pay for the repairs, said Gonsoulin, as the building is still under warranty. The HPER complex opened

one year ago.

Gonsoulin said the building isn't covered under one single warranty. Different parts of the building are covered for different periods of time, he added.

"The problems this building is experiencing are like that of a new house, except ours are amplified," Gonsoulin said.

He added that the recent completion of the Exercise Physiology Lab, the remodeled Learning Resource Center and the new look of the Outdoor Venture Center were also part of a readjustment of the building's facilities to better suit the student needs. He said bids for these projects were given after the original contract was awarded.

classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff are charged \$2 per ad for maximum of 25 words. BUSINESS ADS: \$5 up to 25 words. Rates are per week and include two insertions. All ads received by 1 p.m. Friday will be published the following Wednesday and Friday. All ads must be prepaid. There will be no charge for Lost and Found ads.

FOR SALE:

1974 FORD TORINO 4-drive, V-8, auto, body in good shape, like-new tires. Call 554-2475 before 5:00 p.m., or 731-7286 after 5:00.

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FOR RENT:

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1-BEDROOM APT., carpeting, storage, private entrance, \$200 per month; efficiency apt. private entrance, roomy, carpeting, \$150. Both apartments all utilities paid; manager: 3501 Harney #4, 342-7907.

GREAT FIND — One bedroom apt., 84th & Q, leasee must move, will assume part of rent, cost to you \$150 a month. Call 592-4465 (home), or 292-6006 (office).

SLEEPING ROOM close to UNO with kitchen privileges. Must not smoke, be willing to live with energy conservation and like children. \$75 a month and 10% of utilities. Call 551-1997.

WANTED:

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ment. \$130 per month, 1.3 miles from UNO. Call 393-6416.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apt. near Old Mill. \$120 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Pool and patrolled parking included. Call Chip at 493-4920 evenings.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom house. \$125 plus utilities. Call 556-7724.

WANTED: STUDENT LOANS Bank of Nebraska, 7723 So. 84th. Call Chuck Williams or Paul Zagozda at 331-8550 for further information.

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information contact Kim Behrens, Division of Travel and Tourism, P.O. Box 94666, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. Be part of Nebraska's hospitality and take advantage of the Nebraska vacation guide program. It's more than just a summer job.

PERSONALS:

COME TO THE CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY. Fridays at 11:00 a.m. MBSC Council Room; see how apostle Paul was willing and obedient for Christ.

HELP SUPPORT UNO-AAUP. Sign our petition. Students for Quality Education.

LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN OR LOST: Briefcase containing irreplaceable student research papers, lost at UNO Library 1/21. REWARD for return of papers. Call Cynthia at 493-3812 or 498-1489. No questions.

LOST: PAIR OF CAMEL-COLORED MITTENS on east campus, Thursday, Jan. 22nd. If found, please call Erin at 393-4877. Thanks!

up and coming

Notice: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's edition is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday.

No exceptions.

The UNO Gay Awareness Organization will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Board room. "Positive

Paranoia — Biting the Hand that Represses You" will be discussed.

Dr. Richard Nostrand will speak on two topics dealing with Hispanic Americans on Friday at 11 a.m. in room 306, Administration Building and at 2 p.m. in Room 383, Administration Building. The department of geography-geology invites the public to attend.

A poetry reading by two Nebraskans, Nina Duval Anderson and Roy Scheele will be given on Friday at 8 p.m. in Annex 21 of the Writer's Workshop. The public is invited to this reading presented without charge.

Three tax workshops for visual and performing artists is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the W. Dale Clark Library. For more information, call Metro Arts (341-7910).

The Young Republicans will hold a second semester organizational meeting on Sunday at 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Stu-

dent Center.

Learn what's happening to your rights, privileges and money. Attend the Student Government meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The UNO Women's Network will sponsor a series of workshops on Financial Growth and Stability for Women each Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 1

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY SUNDAY SPECIAL

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THE DRINKS ARE ON US.



Wednesday, Feb. 4, listen to the music of "Froggy Beaver" and enjoy an ice cold bottle of non-alcoholic "Birell Beer" compliments of Food Service. Present this coupon to the cashier in the Nebraska Dining Room, 2nd floor, Student Center for your free bottle, seconds can be purchased for only a quarter. Coupon valid Feb. 4 only.

COUPON

Steely Dan sounds like 'Doobie clone'

Since Steely Dan whiz-kids Donald Fagen and Walter Becker entered the recording studio nine years ago, the two eccentric composer/musicians have released six solid albums; each has progressed not only in the sophistication of their compositions but also in the crispness of production.

I can think of no other band that has had such a respectable recording track record. It seems only the Beatles are as universally admired.

Why then is "Gaucho," at least to my ears, such a bitter disappointment?

Rolling Stone reporter Robert Palmer recently noted that Becker and Fagen still spend countless hours creating the forty minutes of music that grace each Dan L.P.; time which gives the team the reputation for being "rock's most obsessive nit-pickers."

From the first record, "Can't Buy A Thrill," to 1977's "Aja," this technique seemed to work.

But in "Gaucho," intricate recording techniques seem to have destroyed the tension and energy in the new tracks. Throughout, the listener is hard-pressed to find the energy of a song like "Parker's Band" or "Peg." Indeed, only the concluding "My

Rival" and "Third World Man" echo those elements that make Steely Dan special.

The fact that Michael McDonald sings background vocals on "Time Out Of Mind" isn't the only thing that makes this album sound like — God help us — a Doobie Brothers product.

It's the sense that Becker and Fagen cared more to create something that sounded slick.

This is not to say they wanted to make a Doobie clone (after all, when a record as fine as "Aja" sells millions, you don't need to compromise your musical

review

vision). I have no doubt that "Gaucho" reflects exactly what the composers wanted. Which is too bad: it is a final triumph of craftsmanship over passion.

"Gaucho" leaves the listener with the question: are Becker and Fagen so mired in the machines of the studio that they won't allow something to pass by that sounds people-made?

—James Williamson
UNO Alumnus

\$50.00

Yes, we said \$50, will be awarded to the person who submits the best logo design for use by Student Government-UNO. This logo will be associated with all activities that use student fees.

Logos must be no larger than 8½" x 11", in black and white, but transfer easily to color and size changes. Contest ends at 5:00 p.m. Feb. 18. Submit entries to the SG-UNO office secretary in MBSC 122.

Currently enrolled UNO students only.

Entries will be judged by a panel of experts whose decision will be final.

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opinion

Abortion battle rouses many South Omahans

News reports of the vandalism and bomb threats directly related to the battle between the pro-lifers and the pro-choice advocates alarms us.

Since both groups claim they have such a high regard for human life, but cannot agree on its definition, it distresses us that they are intolerant of each other's viewpoints.

Vandals have broken windows in the new clinic on the corner of 50th and L streets. The building has been damaged other times, and the clinic's employees have

been ridiculed and threatened.

We can only speculate that an advocate of the pro-life movement is responsible for the vandalism.

What really alarms us is that the people who vandalized the Ladies Center are probably upstanding citizens.

The property rights of the owners of the Ladies Center have been violated.

Until the law allocating abortions is either repealed or amended, the procedure will be used.

It would be more constructive to

change the existing laws than to break other laws by vandalizing buildings or harassing pro-choice advocates.

The dirty fighting hasn't only been directed at the Ladies Center.

A pro-life meeting was scheduled at St. Thomas More Catholic Church last week. It was delayed because a bomb threat was phoned in before the meeting began.

It is reasonable to believe that an advocate of the pro-choice group had something to do with

the threat.

It is wrong for human beings to risk other people's lives in order to express their own views or to prevent someone else from expressing theirs.

We believe people have the right to express their views and opinions as long as they don't intrude on another person's right to differ with them.

Some, from both sides, are guilty of dirty fighting, and should show more tolerance for the other side's opinions.

POLICE TO INCREASE WIETAPPING IN NEBRASKA ACCORDING TO U.N.O. PROFESSOR — News item



Beem's request denied

By Mike Kohler

A recent Russell Baker column bemoaned what Baker saw as press persecution of Nancy Reagan after her faux pas concerning the length of the Carter family's residency in the White House. According to the column, the new first lady was subjected to undue criticism of her comments to the effect that the Carters could facilitate smooth transition by moving out early; Baker's complaints centered on the extent to which the press treated the issue and the negative image painted of Nancy Reagan. However, the press, in exploiting either of the aforementioned focal points, is justified in its coverage and probably accurate in its negative description of the first lady.

No one should be surprised to hear her verbal blunders; she has a reputation for them, though they did not seem to cost the new president on the campaign trail. Neither should anyone be surprised at the coverage of Mrs. Reagan's remarks. As first lady, she has thrust herself into the public eye (and has done so with a flourish) thereby subjecting herself to the kind of scrutiny public figures deserve. Furthermore, Mrs. Reagan has never been a shrinking violet and makes her views known clearly and often. One thing I can say for her is that I am sure she has no intention of complaining about or fear of interrogation from curious media members.

What is disturbing about Nancy Reagan is the air of pomposity she has brought with her to the White House. Her excessive indulgence in finery reflects poorly on the new regime led by a man who appears every bit the American champion.

Our local daily, whether intentionally or unintentionally, illuminated the sharp contrast between what Mr. Reagan says and what Mrs. Reagan does when a front-page headline boldly proclaimed "Reagan Urges Cabinet to Swing Budget Ax." An accompanying photograph boxed within the copy of that story pictured Nancy in her inauguration regalia while the cutline noted that her day's wardrobe carried a price tag of \$25,000.

In the photograph, Nancy wore her plastic smile, the one we see each day on the news when the Reagans pop out of a limousine, step down from a plane, or attend a formal dinner. There is something sinister about that look; it's the kind of look that has none of the genuine warmth of the smile flashed by her husband, who seems to be (dare I say it) a nice person. His smile radiates; hers pierces. His smile probably helped him establish an acting career; her sneer inspires resentment.

Perhaps it is petty to argue about the style of the first family. However, the presidential candidates and their manipulators make such a big deal about establishing images that criticism of style is in order, especially when personalities figure significantly in getting the candidates elected.

Jimmy Carter's "Aw, shucks," downhome image irked many critics who wanted the office of the presidency to be regarded with a little more dignity. Jimmy's jeans were considered an embarrassment, and the Reagan crowd has pledged to upgrade the White House image.

In the effort to do just that, too much of Nancy Reagan's personality has come to the fore. We

may want our presidents to be heroic, but we do not want them to be regal. We want a champion, not a king.

Speaking of what our new champion can do to improve the mess left by his predecessor, a logical first step would be to boost America's stock in the world market by negating whatever parts possible of the agreement made with the Iranian extortions.

Any first-year law student (or for that matter anyone who has ever been in court) knows that any contract entered into under duress can be termed null and void. The entire world is aware of the conditions under which the United States and Iran reached agreement, and there can be no mistake about the relationship between the countries being one of "kidnapper-ransom payer."

Some may worry that renegeing on our end of the deal would tend to cast an unfavorable light on America, that it would tarnish America's reputation with dishonor.

However, two points contradict that notion. First of all, America's standing in the world arena is not exactly enviable. Many countries around the globe look on the United States with disfavor anyway and for various reasons. Some countries think America has weakened and can no longer be depended upon as the leader of the "free world." Others see the United States as imperialistic and demonic, and there is no hope in winning them over regardless of what action is taken.

By refusing to cooperate with extortionists, the United States could perhaps restore faith that has dwindled to an all-time low in the last two decades.

UNO graduate Richard Beem, a representative for Gumbert Executive Exchange Inc., an employment agency, called the career placement office looking for names of accounting graduates to fill a job he had. His request was refused. Beem then called David Beuhlmann, head of the accounting department at UNO, and asked Beuhlmann for names. Again he was refused.

Don Warrington, director of UNO's placement service, said the reason we did not release the students' names is twofold: 1) It violates the rules of the National College Placement Council Inc. of which UNO is a member and 2) such action would violate the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

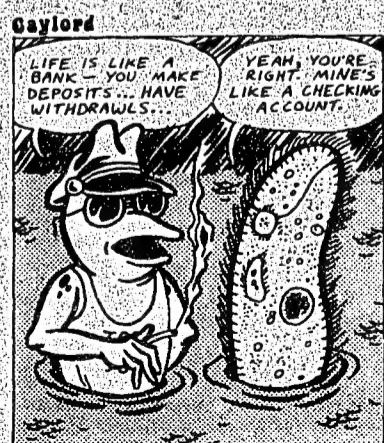
The Midwest College Placement Council has guidelines that all of its members must follow. The association takes a strong stand against third party recruiting. Warrington said third party recruiters are defined as organizations that obtain financial profit by assisting employers to obtain employees or by assisting individuals to locate employment. Included are profit oriented businesses such as head hunters, executive search firms, employment agencies, and Computer Matching Firms.

The second reason and perhaps the most important, Warrington said, is the Privacy Act. The Privacy Act states: "educational institutions shall not release personal information on a student except on the condition that the party to which the information is being transferred will not permit any other party to have access to such information without the written consent of the parents or of the eligible student."

This act not only applies to the career placement service but also to the registrar, financial aids, campus security or any other campus department, Warrington said. The Privacy Act is the reason instructors must post exams by social security number and not by the student's name.

Warrington said, "If we sent a student's file to an employment agency, we would have no control over where that file went... that is a violation of the student's rights." When a student goes to the career placement office he signs a card saying his file will only be sent to prospective employers. "An employment agency is not a prospective employer unless the agency has a job opening in its organization," said Warrington.

"We know students are aware of employment agencies," said Warrington. "But the students will have to seek them out on their own. We cannot assist students in the selection of a particular agency."



gateway

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'Silent Thunder' parallels life Security officer publishes novel

By Mike Kohler

Irritated students constantly mutter curses about them. In fact, very few people appreciate their work on campus.

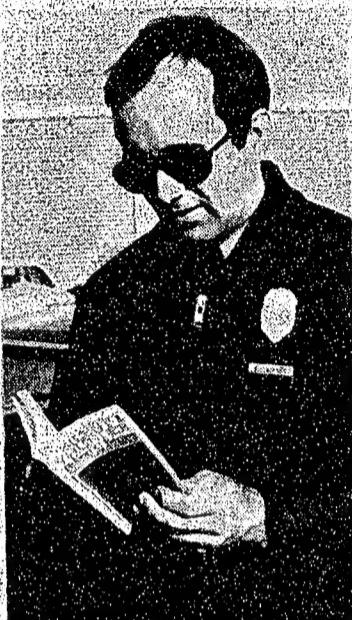
Coming in contact with them, more often than not, implies negative circumstances — you're parked illegally, your battery is dead, you're locked out of an office. As a result, UNO campus security personnel are typecast as ticket-scribbling, hard-nosed authority figures.

Lately, events have taken place that have helped campus security belie its image of austerity. Verne McClurg, head of that agency and whose weekly "views" are a Gateway fixture, received his doctorate degree in philosophy at UNO's December commencement. Now, through a review copy sent in the mail, Tower Publishers has alerted the Gateway that Bob Barnes, a UNO security officer, has had his first novel published.

Barnes' "Silent Thunder" is a western fiction novel set in the 1970s in a western Nebraska border reservation town. According to Barnes, the book has been years in the making; he began work on the book in late 1974, took a year to solidify an agreement with an agent, and then waited two years for the book to be accepted for publication.

The novel's protagonist is a

policeman married to an Indian woman; together they face persecution from both white and Indian factions. Apparently, the situations set up by Barnes were realistic enough and his descriptions vivid and insightful enough



(photo by Denise Tatum)

to attract critical acclaim from academia.

In a letter to the publishers, professor Peter Beidler requested background information on Barnes in order to study the

possible use of "Silent Thunder" as a text in a Lehigh University course in Native American studies.

"The author . . . seems to know more about contemporary Indians than do most writers who write fiction about Indians for the popular market," said Beidler. "It is especially interesting for its portrayal of life in the Indian town part of near-reservation communities and for its suggestions about the nature and means of American Indian militants."

If Barnes' first novel is considered true-to-life, that realism may be attributed to the author's personal experiences, which in some way parallel the traits of his novel's central character. "You should write what you know about," Barnes said, and for him that meant writing about police work and interracial marriage.

Barnes was a policeman in a town near the Pine Ridge Reservation and was married to a woman of Sioux Indian descent. Barnes said although his marriage has ended, he still sees his three-year-old son periodically.

Barnes said he experienced some of the same difficulties encountered by the policeman in his book, and some were partly

responsible for the breakup of his marriage. He said people were just as unreasonable to him as to his wife.

Having attained success by getting his first novel into print,

Barnes is presently working on another novel. Though he would not reveal specific details about the second book's content, Barnes said it would include new situations and conflicts.

Some Things Just Can't Be Learned From Books



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Verne's Views



New Parking Change

During the next few months approximately 30 departments will move into the Eppley Administration Building. Administrators, faculty, and staff personnel, how many I really don't know, will change offices, window views and restrooms (well, people do get used to certain things). With a few exceptions, most of these newcomers will not change parking lots.

Lot "L," located South and West of the Eppley Building will be sporting new, individual signs indicating Reserved, State Vehicles, Handicapped Parking, Mail Trucks, and other parking spaces. This lot will become an Administrative Parking Lot and will not be available for regular, daily parking except for those assigned and individuals who wish to use the Short Term Visitor Spaces along the South retaining wall.

Ten visitor spaces plus 17 short-term meters have been designated for individuals wishing to apply for a job, pick-up their Temporary Parking Permit, request a transcript, and a variety of services which will be available in one location.

So, your best bet is to hold onto the space you have now or move closer when possible. The new signs will be installed as soon as they arrive and individuals will move as soon as the construction personnel have cleared the area. When? I really don't know at this point. All I can tell you is that it will be monitored closely and the change made whenever feasible.

G.T.A. Parking

Transition into the new Graduate Teaching Assistant area has been rather good. There are a few who have "wondered" in without knowing it, however, it appears that everything is running smoother. New location is 62nd St., West of St. Margaret Mary's Church Lot, all 27 spaces along the street.

Moving Day — February 3, 1981

Due to the daily business we have, and the disruption to another location, the Campus Security Department plans to staff Annex #17 for daily business on Tuesday, February 3, 1981 while everyone else is trying to get settled. The new office location (first office on your left as you enter the South door of the Eppley Administrative Bldg.) will hopefully be ready for regular business on Wednesday, February 4, 1981.

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- Welcome rum swizzle cocktail party with entertainment.
- 7 nights accommodations at the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club's 2,000-acre resort.
- Invitation to manager's cocktail party with entertainment.
- Colorful floor show with native fire eaters, limbo dancers and Goombay music.
- Green fees on hotel's 27-hole oceanside golf course.
- Complimentary tennis on hotel's 10 soft-cushioned courts.
- Room tax and gratuities for included services.
- Adventure Tours Representative located at hotel.

CONTACT: Al Karte or Cindy Stinson
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UNO bench provides victory margin

By Mike Kohler

UNO Coach Bob Hanson could be faced with a serious bench problem heading into the stretch of the 1980-81 basketball season — he has too much of one.

This season, Hanson has discovered that many of his players explode off the bench, playing even better basketball than they do when they are on the court for the tipoff.

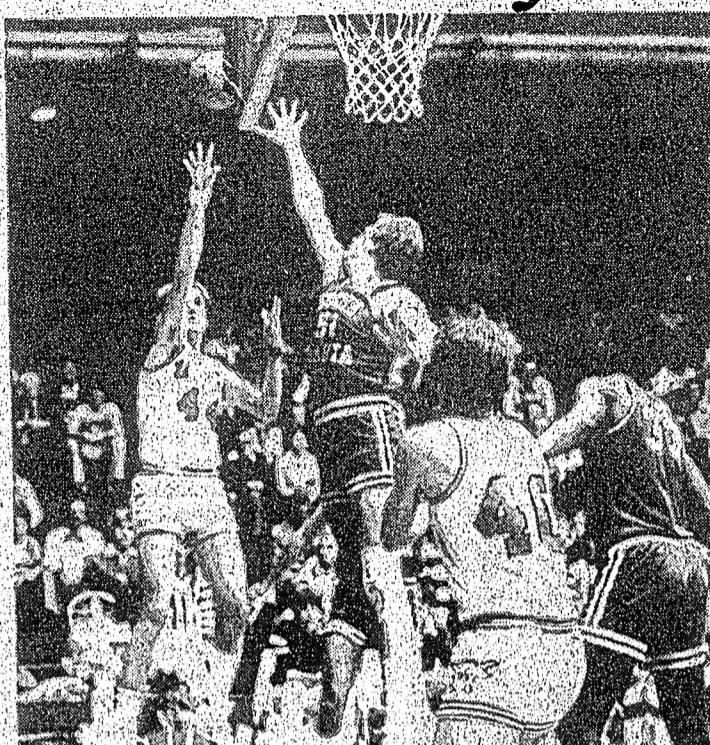
The latest addition to the list of bench burners is Rick Keel, who came off the bench to provide spark in last Saturday's overtime victory over Morningside at the UNO Fieldhouse.

Keel, whose bullet-like jump shots zero in on the hoop with little trace of arch, canned four shots in four attempts after checking in from the sidelines against the Chiefs. Bill DeLano, who first fashioned the substituting trend for the

Mavericks with his prolific scoring, joined Keel in a reserve role and led the Mavs in scoring in the Friday night victory over South Dakota.

With his Mavericks now 4-2 in conference play heading into this weekend's pair of meetings with Northern Colorado, Hanson said he feels his players are about to find the key to winning away from home. "I think we're maturing," he said. "We've had guys doing a good job off the bench, which is what we need to win on the road." Friday night's visit to Greeley, Colo. could begin a new sense of confidence to the Mavs, confidence that only a win on the road can inspire.

At home, the Mavs remain in good stead. The players show poise enough to recover from temporary lapses of that same quality. For instance, UNO appeared to have Morningside nail-



Popping for two... is May center Bill DeLano over the outstretched arm of defender Dave Powell (51) of South Dakota. (photo by John Melingagio)

INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO FILL THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES:

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Home Economics — 1

Graduate College — 2

University Division — 2

CPACS — 1

College of Continuing Studies — 1

Applications for these positions can be obtained at the Student Government Office, Room 122 Milo Ball Student Center between 8:00-4:30 p.m.

Conway's magic lifts Lady Mavs

By Ernie May

The Lady Mavs, behind Norene Conway's 15 second-half points, overcame a 13 point deficit to defeat the University of South Dakota 70-53 Friday night in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Against South Dakota, the Lady Mavs had their backs to the wall from the start as the Coyotes jumped out to a 13-0 lead with 14:55 left in the first half.

UNO finally got things on track as Mary Henke, who spent half the game on the bench with foul trouble, scored all seven of her points during a three minute span to pull the Lady Mavs within seven points at 15-8.

After Henke was forced to sit down with her third foul, Barb Hart took control to score nine of her 18 points in the last four minutes of the first half as UNO chipped away at the lead to tie the game at 23-all.

The teams then traded baskets the final two minutes of the half with the Lady Mavs tying the game at 25- and 27-all before South Dakota's Jo Haase hit a jumper with five seconds left to give the Coyotes a 29-27 lead at intermission.

In the second half Conway



Robbery... Mary Beaver steals the ball from South Dakota's Gloria Suntken. (photo by John Melingagio)

began working her magic, scoring seven straight points to rally the Lady Mavs from a 35-36 deficit to a 42-38 lead with 10:40 remaining in the game.

From that point, UNO built a 19 point lead before ending the evening with a 17-point, 70-53 victory.

Conway finished the night with 19 points and Hart added 18 points and 12 rebounds while Mary Beaver came off the bench to chip in 10 points, including 8-for-8 from the free throw line down the stretch.

"Norene (Conway), Mary

(Beaver) and Renita (Samuel) had a great second half and really kept us going," said UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg, adding, "Norene's hitting from outside was the key for us."

South Dakota, 9-2, was led by Renee Stevens' 11 points and Gloria Suntken's 10.

The Lady Mavs, now 14-4 heading into Tuesday night's clash with crosstown rival Creighton, will meet Southwest Missouri State Friday beginning at 7:30 in the UNO Fieldhouse.

(continued on page 7)

Be a part of the Gateway's Third Annual Valentine's Day Page

A special page for special messages — \$1.00 for up to 10 words
Deadline — 2:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9

Payment to be made at time copy is submitted.

Writer of the most creative message wins a Heart Shaped box of candy.
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Feb. 1, 12:00 — 5:00 p.m. The Motivational Center, 8031
W. Center Rd. (please wear comfortable clothing).

Sallee stresses studies to UNO athletes

Students with five highest GPA's in each sport:

Women

Basketball	
1. Barb Hart	3.76
2. Norene Conway	3.75
3. Kriss Edwards	3.64
4. Kirsten Sullivan	3.57
5. Mary Beaver	3.50

Softball

1. Carolyn Reither	3.40
2. Karol Ulmer	3.06
3. Karen Miller	2.80
4. Kim Juhl	2.76
5. Lori Sides	2.75

Volleyball

1. Colette Shelton	4.00
2. Linda Gottula	4.00
3. Margaret Gehringer	3.58
4. Karen Povondra	3.28
5. Jean Wilwerding	3.07

Track and Field

1. Kristi Stewart	4.00
2. Barb Slogr	4.00
3. Candace Moats	3.53
4. Denese Ward	3.5
5. Keley Petersen	3.40

Men

Basketball	
1. Todd Freeman, Sr.	4.00
2. Jim Gregory, Sr.	3.91
3. Jim Pflug, Fr.	3.60
4. Jeff Valentine, Fr.	3.25
5. Jim Eddington, So.	3.14

Baseball

1. John Taylor, Fr.	3.53
2. Dave Poulichek, Jr.	3.50
3. Jim Nelson, Fr.	3.33
4. Todd Hendrickson, Jr.	3.33
5. Kirk Nelson, So.	3.25
6. Mitch Osowski, Jr.	3.25

Football

1. Doug Ayars, Fr.	4.0
2. Kirk Hutton, Fr.	4.0
3. Mark Edwards, Sr.	3.92
4. Clark Toner, Fr.	3.92
5. Leon Tompkins, Fr.	3.92

Wrestling

1. Jim Sackett, Sr.	4.00
2. Dan Hassel, Sr.	3.86
3. Bill Colgate, Fr.	3.60
4. Ryan Kaufman, Jr.	3.53
5. Don Sackett, Fr.	3.40

Track

1. Mike Debolt, So.	3.87
2. Tim Weber, Sr.	3.33
3. Terry Ostrander, Fr.	3.30
4. Dirk Block, So.	3.30
5. Byron Murrell, Fr.	3.23

By Tim Ashford

Contrary to popular belief, all athletes are not intellectually inferior and Curtis Sallee, athletic advisor and Learning Resource Center specialist, believes preconceived notions about athletes being "dumb" is unjust.

"It's garbage for people to think student-athletes aren't intelligent," said Sallee. The athlete is pressured to excel in their sport and to do well in the classroom, while sometimes holding a part-time job, too, he added.

He cited outstanding academic achievements by basketball players Jim Gregory and Todd Freeman, who both have a 3.9 grade point average in pre-med, volleyball and track participant Linda Gottula's 4.0 in pre-dentistry and basketball player Mary Beaver's 3.5 in business, among others.

UNO had 40 players on the foot-

ball team to obtain a 2.5 or better GPA. Both UNO and South Dakota placed five football players on the North Central Conference all-academic team. UNO's players were Kurt S. Anderson 3.0, Kurt R. Anderson 3.71, Tata Machado 3.53, Mark Edwards 3.53, and Tim Webber 3.13.

"In advising student athletes, I preach fire and brimstone, if you come to UNO you are a student first and an athlete second," said Sallee. "If an athlete doesn't have those two things in perspective and they participate for four years and don't graduate or make the pros, then what the hell is going to happen to them. One thing is for sure, they won't have any marketable skills."

Sallee added the new 2.0 and 12 semester credit hour minimum for first semester freshmen is going to make it awfully tough. It's really going to hurt first semester.

athletes who are not academically prepared for college, however, athletes flunking out can be curtailed by the use of the Learning Resource Center and other avenues available to them.

The L.R.C. has been in operation since September of 1979. It receives its funding from the UNO Maverick Club and the Division of Student Services. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and it is currently located in the Student Center, Room 312, but February 20 it will move back into the Eppley Building.

The L.R.C. offers tentatively scheduled workshops designed to increase the student's ability to take notes. Workshops are an-

nounced through the Gateway or a student can find out about upcoming workshops by consulting their instructors.

The center offers tutoring in English, reading and writing, economics, accounting, chemistry and biology.

"Anyone, and everyone who wants to take advantage of these services may use them," emphasized Sallee. "Last year we saw 12 percent of the population this year we hope that number will increase."

Sallee added, "Other colleges are coming to our college to see the L.R.C. in operation. We must be doing something right."

Conway lifts Lady Mavs

(continued from page 6)

SOUTH DAKOTA

	FG	FT	A	REB	PF	TP
Pam Olerich	2-8	2-4	0	5	5	6
Carol Finley	1-2	0-0	0	4	3	2
Mary Joneson	3-9	0-0	0	4	3	2
Mary Huber	1-1	0-0	0	4	1	2
Renee Steere	4-13	3-4	0	4	2	11
Gloria Sunken	4-9	2-2	3	6	3	10
Karrie Wallen	3-10	3-6	0	4	3	9
Jo Haase	0-2	0-0	0	3	1	0
Kerri Martin	0-2	0-0	0	3	1	0
TOTALS	21-63	11-20	4	41	24	53
Shot percentage	33.3					
Turnovers	26					
	FG	FT	A	REB	PF	TP
Renita Samuel	1-1	0-0	0	1	2	2
Barb Hart	7-14	4-6	3	12	1	18
Norene Conway	9-17	1-1	4	5	4	19
Mary Beaver	1-6	8-8	4	4	1	10
Mary Henke	2-8	3-7	0	5	5	7
Kriss Edwards	1-7	2-4	0	1	2	4
Mary Jo Henderson	1-5	0-1	2	3	1	2
Kirsten Sullivan	3-6	2-4	2	5	1	8
TOTALS	25-64	20-31	15	37	17	70
Shot percentage	39.1					
Turnovers	16					
South Dakota	29	24-53				
UNO women	27	43-70				

UNO

Team rebounds

Team rebounds

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in cooperation with the National Organization for Women, League of Women Voters, ERA America
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"WHICH WAY TO TURN"

An open forum dealing with women's rights at this crossroads in our history, with special guests Karen DeCrow and Phyllis Schlafly.

Thursday
January 29, 1981
7:00 p.m.

Milo Ball Student Center Ballroom • University of Nebraska at Omaha
UNO students free, General Public \$1.00

To serve you in a better capacity SPO would like to know what type of music UNO students prefer. Please fill in the following and drop it off at the SPO Office 2nd floor, Student Center

CIRCLE ONE:

Rock and roll
Rhythm and Blues
Jazz
Soul
Pop
Disco
Classical
New Wave
Folk Rock

Hard Rock
Gospel/Religious
Swing
Contemporary Western
Folk
Bluegrass
Dixieland
Other

If you have any suggestions for a daytime band, list them here _____

MOVIES

"Caddyshack"



An irreverent look at country life with Chevy Chase as the local playboy and golfing "expert," Bill Murray as the deranged groundskeeper, Rodney Dangerfield as the big spender, and Ted Knight as the pompous club president. It's a laugh-a-minute comedy featuring some of today's best funny men.

Friday, Jan. 30

5:00 — 7:30 — 10:00 p.m.

UNO Students w/ID 75¢
UNO Alumni/faculty/staff \$1.00
Public \$1.25

CBA Auditorium

"Normande"

The exquisite beauty, delicate sensuality, and considerable acting talent of Carole Laure (star of the Oscar winning French film 'Get Out Your Handkerchiefs') is translated here into a modern character. "Normande" is never less than fascinating to view. Tom Allen, Village Voice. Directed by Gilles Carle, this 1975 film follows the character of Normande as she supports a faltering family living in a condemned building through prostitution. Finally she gives too much, crossing over the threshold into insanity. French; Subtitled; R.

Sunday, Feb. 1 — 7:30 p.m.

UNO Students w/ID 75¢
UNO Alumni/faculty/staff \$1.00
Public \$1.25

CBA Auditorium

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Tues., Jan. 27, Wed., Jan. 28
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